RUTH Bryan Leavitt, as Sketched by Her & & A

story of Miss Both Bryan

can a pullocophical view of the

Levels and Her husband, who is a self-line and inuch better the a majoristic as have plettred have next spending a part of their the part of their courses at Laure.

And a stronger body good it has been a for fremes of the young couple have shed all kinds of plans for their enter-import, even a visit to a travery, where my way bround the bevegage which the stickinguished father never he-

diviges. Around the Lindell Hotel, where the bright completions been the guests of the family of Thodaus J. Akins, guests have watched with letterest the arrival and departure of the interesting Leavitts and in the tarters their company has been eagerly search to persons who have given voice to such expressions as "I have been a Democrat all my life," "I cast my first vote for your father." "I have always been a great admirer of your father," and mimerous others along political lines, all of which, no doubt, made the bride and bridestroom very tired, and gied, indeed, to secape.

to escape.

Fluck of the honeymoon of the Leavitte place in the newspapers.

William Homer Leavitt had a perfect right to go to Lincoln Neh, and paint a portrait of the illustrious Democratic leader, and if he imposed to fall in love with Mr. Bryan's daughter it was one of those affairs of the heart that couldn't be avoided, and Mr. Leavitt cannot be blamed if he submitted to the nobler feelings of his heart and sought the hand in marriage of the one he loved, even though he had not loved her long. Mrs. Leavitt, on the other hand, can-



untrimony in ordinary cases, but in this the stide and bridgersom found themselves of the same temperaments, possessed of similar ambitions and with dispositions that were alike. This perm was written by Mrs. Leavill. coln to do the work.

Then love found a way.

Mr. Leavitt lost his heart, Mrs. Leavitt lost two years in the Nebraska University and Mr. Bryan in the course of six ty and art. Bryan in the months lead a daughter. While misleading stories may have had a tendency to make the public look. Written by Mrs. Leavill.

Ab. Love, what majority and subtle power is in the winger. What depth of unferwanting in the radiance that To him over whose leave thy charm is cast there since The vast symplecy of Nature-the sternal aboral of the stire. A newer vision gladient the far seeing ape;
A wealth of branky that before was hid
away
Among dark clouds of death, and, bright on

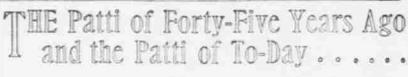
This own sun shining, makes a perfect day. Where, then, naught but the stelld speech of their was heard.

And office of outer exchanged in harterine access.

Now wife, wices penetrate—the sugar windomword,
The posts lay and hird-songs in evening
melody system. The lowly and hill that before a blot had seemed upon the earth is zero a spot of interest. Lefe is worning

worth.
And look it is that Habiter's labor-makes it a fair. It is not that love him changed the scheme of things, : Nor limits coming suffer brought new lifeto be; But when love trushed the end, it retted on

For lable's leve-and live is all there is of





WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.
Divas, fair of form and rich of voice, have come and gous since the early days in the life of Adelira Patti when that hird of song sprang to the highest pention in the musical world. She is coming back.

She is going to sing again for the people many of whom heard her as a sit! Arms.

Patti is alleged to have sung several farewells. This is denied at more or less length.

Robert Grau, manager of the tour, Habert Grau, manager of the tour, which will include sixty concerts in different parts of the United States, says it will be her last visit to this country, the seat of her greatest triumphs.

The chalciante of Craig-y-Nos Castia, despite the tracke made by the leadenfooted years, is still youthful.

There is nothing in her carriage that does not inform the woman of thirty-five. Her rish vestes is vibrant as of old.

There are no lines in her face, nor do the crows-feet dim the sparkle of her eyes.

eyes.
Graceful, pretty, no gray hairs in her head, Mime, Pattl is expected to furnish a surprise for those who saw her last ten years ago, and others who carry the remembrance hack ever so much further. The pursent beauty of the woman reads a lesson in the preservation of the body and the skin.

The same pains Mme, Pattl exercised in the care of the voice were extended to the

the care of the voice were extended to the treatment of her face and figure. She is pretty to-day because she knew how to preserve her good looks. She saved her voice for the reason that her throat was too delicate to permit of any indis-

BORN IN 1842. "What a woman of 60 may do" will be emphasized in this coming visit of the song bird.

She was born in 1862 in Madrid, though She was born in 1862, in Madrid, though she is in no sense a Spaniard, both her purents being true blood Palians. Her father's name was Salvatore Cata-nia Patti, and her mother was Catarina Chiest. Both were singers, Adding Patti came rightly by her heri-

The night she was bern it is said that the mother had to sing upon the stage of the Madrid Reyal Opera-house. The fam-ily returned to Italy subsequently, and not long afterward emigrated to the

Salvatore Patti died about this time.
Salvatore Patti died about this time.
Mrs. Patti married Ettore Barilli, a basecbullo of quality, who afterwards became
factoris as a teacher of mosic.
It is to his excellent care of the girl
that we owe the joy of having heard her
ing.

Barilli, perhaps, never taught her to ing. She came by her voice naturally, Hut he certainly attinulated the girl and mused her voice to grow. The family was able to move from lower

conf street.

Later the family went to Mount Version and lived in a real brick house. Thomas Q. Scabrooke the comedian, when Mme. Patti was last in America and made a tour of the country she displayed many of the characteristics which were common in her earlier life.

were common in her earlier life.

All the naiveness, sweetness and convivality of her nature were unconfined.

Fattis after this. It was not exactly a life where roses were prominent upon the table at dinner, but they had enough to eat and drink.

The opportunity came finally.

The season at the Academy had not patting of the "now."



MME PATTL From a photograph just taken.

everwhelmingly successful 014 operas had grown tiresome.

The public was spathetto.

Here is where Strakosch entered.

His youthful prodigy supplied a long-felt want. The name of Adelina Parti had been spoken of a good deal prior to this November, in 1833.

The dabut was made in "Lucia," and the success was beyond all expectation. The opera-goers appreciated the wonderful tone and the brilliant vocalization of the young American-Italian.

young American-Italian. Patti appeared five times that season, and the management was able to pay search. It seemed that the girl's career was

setablished, but not so.

Strakeach proceeded immediately to England, and it took him two years before he could persuade any one to believe that he had a jewel.

What cared the London public what plaudits had greeted the young woman in New York? New York?

SANG IN "MARTHA." Adelina Patti sang Lady Henrietta in "Martha" at the grand concert given in honor of the Prince of Wales in October, 1860, when the present King of England visited the United States as Lord Ren-

utious domicile in frew. It was at the beginning of her American triumphs and one of the most delightful epochs of her life.

A FISHING TRIP UP CURRENT RIVER.

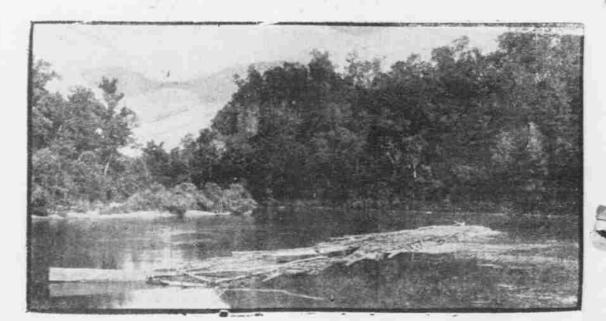
WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

The Current River, in Suntheast Missouri, flows thringin a picturesque country, and as a fishing resort it is nell worth white walls of various dimensions along "Keep the boat steady," cautioned the with distratisfaction upon the marriage of Artist Leavitt and the daughter of William Artisting at Doublean, some weeks than Jennings Eryan, Mrs. Leavitt, if her own argument is considered, may have been right, after all.

She is a girl of artistic temperaments and Mr. Leavitt is a man whose temperature of siries of cuttivated land along its than an whose temperature of siries of cuttivated land along its than an whose temperature of siries of cuttivated land along its than an an whose temperature of siries of cuttivated land along its thanks. In our feature, of nine miles only two or three houses were seen. Nowhere the fall of a constructed mining the same constructed mining the same changes.

They liked each other immensely from a high-water mark, they frequently

above high-water mark, they frequently driftwood, deep down in the clear water fish we could est and some to bring back rise into bills and bloffs from 100 to 200 besides a large log. I saw a large black to our friends. feet in height. At "Thir Rock" the face base swiming leisurely about rolling easily



TIMBER RAFT ON THE CURRENT RIVER.

TERRE HISTURGEN DR dN. R. HUME-WILLIAM HUME

Missouri Descendant of This Famous Old Family

Compiles Roster and Biography of Its Members.

not be consured for submitting to the pleadings of her suitor, for he is just the kind of a lover that is pictured in the story books, and shucest any girl might be expected to become theretighly smitten, provided she saw him often enough.

provided the saw him often enough.

Mr. and hirs Leavitt knew each other just six months, which is quite long enough when the case is one of love at first sight. And they both admit that the germ of affection imbedded likelf quickly.

Mr. Leavitt went to Lincoln for the sole

appeature of the Hume family. George Hums, who evengelized Ken-ucky for the early church, is almost as cell known to the world at large as Warwick of the Knob," the interesting ovel by that name having been one of he recent popular sellers. A problemsor raught George Washing-

on his profession of surveying. R. D. intos of San Francisco is a millionaire ad founder of the salmon industry on the Pacific Count.

President D. R. Francis of the Louis-ana Purchase Contennal Exposition was seen in a house now owned by T. S. Ellis of Richmond, Kr. Ellis of Richmond, Kr. Issue Scurpson former Comptroller, and one of the heat-known Republicans of Missouri, is also a descendant of the

Missouri, is also a descendant of the family.

Teacher Hume, the author of the history, lives in St. Leine, at No. 225 Manchester are now, and is professor of physiology at the Barnes Medical College.

MATERIAL COST E.000.

He spent years in collecting the material for the book and recording to his preface expended about E.000.

The collecting was formerly a member of the General Assembly and is well known throughout St. Leile.

the General Assembly and is well known thrombout St. Ledia.

Of the claim to the carldom of Marchment, absolute the Plancobury and baronage of Westerburn, of ever 270,000 a year and the historic castles of Bothwell, Dunbar, Humo and Greenbow, Doctor Humo says that "there is the eternal right; but no legal claim to the Scotland lands, they having been forfeited by the operation of the Statute of Imilations."

Dector Humo's summary of the Humo. Doctor Hume's summary of the Hume family history is a study that recalls hold warriers, intrigues, tragedles of Old World history and the struggles of the New

WHITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPURES.
It was only two short years ago that
It was only two